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Judge's Decision Calls for No Change In GHI's "Marital Status" Clause

by Virginia Beauchamp

A summary judgment granted by circuit court judge David Gray Ross brought to an end the six-year involvement of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. in litigation concerning a clause in the membership contract permitting occupancy "as residence only . . . for the member and the member's family . . ." This wording, taken over by the housing cooperative from the predecessor federal agency, the Public Housing Administration, was originally designed to prohibit subleasing to roomers.

In 1974, however, GHI refused an application to purchase a home by an unmarried couple on the grounds that they were not "legally" a family. The couple, John K. Hemphill and Lynn E. Bradley, then filed a complaint on October 10, 1974 with the county's Human Relations Commission (HRC) on the basis that the act establishing HRC (CB-1-1972) also established the principle under which GHI's denial of their application was illegal. CB-1-1972 reads: "all persons should exercise and enjoy all civil, economic, political, and housing rights without discrimination because of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, age, occupation, marital status, public opinion, or

personal appearance."

In late 1976 HRC held two hearings to take testimony on the Hemphill-Bradley complaint. In 1977 a new bill, clarifying the language of CB-1-1972, was introduced before the county council. Because of vocal opposition, this bill, which stated that the phrase marital status "shall not be construed in the case of housing to prohibit the restricted use of dwellings to persons who are related by blood or marriage," was defeated.

GHI has always taken the position that it adhered to the intent of the original bill which, according to county council members who had adopted it, was designed to protect single, widowed, separated and divorced women from housing discrimination. GHI has never discriminated against single persons in the purchase of GHI residences.

On February 9, 1977 HRC issued a cease and desist order to GHI, requiring the cooperative to revise its mutual ownership contract so as not to deny membership to an unmarried man and woman who wished to buy a home jointly. But GHI argued that getting the written agreement of 1,608 members to such a contract change was virtually impossible. The corporation then exercised its right to file an appeal of the HRC ruling. At that

time circuit court judge Samuel Meloy dismissed the case "without prejudice," ruling that the action was improper and premature. The proper action was for HRC instead to petition the circuit court to enforce its order to GHI to cease and desist.

The response to that petition of HRC was Judge Ross' May 16, 1980 ruling in favor of GHI. In the section of the ruling relevant to the marital status question, Judge Ross said: "It is clear that the legislative body intended to prohibit discrimination against individuals due to their marital status, i.e., widow, widower or divorced person. It cannot be construed that the HRC ordinance intended to provide protection for unmarried persons living together under a section prohibiting discrimination by marital status. People who are not married to one another do not have a marital status and for that reason it is clear that the legislative body did not intend for such to apply. If the county council of Prince Georges County wants that intent, the ordinance should be amended to prohibit discrimination by marital status 'or lack thereof.'"

If there is enough public pressure in favor of unmarried couples purchasing property jointly, the county council could conceivably move in that direction.

CDBG Street Improvements Raise Issue on Parking Space Design

by Leta Mach

Perennial Greenbelt issues—parking and local development—dominated council's May 5 session.

The agenda item which drew citizens to the council meeting was street improvements to Hillside and Research Roads. The improvements and a pedestrian underpass at Hillside Road will be funded by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. As the road base is improved, decisions will need to be made on perpendicular or parallel parking spaces and the extent to widen Hillside.

City Manager James Giese recommended that the perpendicular spaces at 1 Court Research be eliminated. Those spaces are too short and thus dangerous, he explained. Giese felt the proposed plan to widen Research to 36 feet with parallel parking along one side should be followed. The present sidewalk beside the road is fixed, he noted.

Residents of 1 Court who had been polled previously had expressed concern about losing "reserved" spaces and asked whether the city would move fences out to the new roadway, thus increasing the size of yards. Dur-

ing its discussion, council realized the spaces were not "reserved," but had become so through usage. The spaces are "any man's land" in that each space is half GHI and half city property. Councilman Richard Castaldi wondered whether those residents would want to give up more yard to secure a full perpendicular parking space.

Councilman Charles Schwan felt the whole front yard might be needed, yet the danger of backing into the street would not be removed. Besides, he noted, more parking spaces will be available from the new parallel spaces along one side of the whole block.

Residents who appeared were primarily concerned with Hillside Road. Rebecca Williams of 19 Hillside asked that the perpendicular spaces on Hillside be saved. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld noted that those spaces did look better than those on Research. David Bowering, also of 19 Hillside, felt the issue was broader than parking. He was concerned about losing greenspace and trees on Hillside between Research and Laurel Hill Roads. "As far as we can see, there's no real need for parking down there," he said.

Giese listed the alternatives as widening and installing a sidewalk on the south, where there

would be more problems with trees and telephone poles, widening on the north, or simply repairing the present road base. Schwan agreed that the southern sidewalk and extra parking were not needed. However, he did suggest widening on the north a short distance from the corner of Laurel Hill to alleviate the tight parking in that area.

Giese commented that widening only half a block on the north would decrease expenses. Presently, the engineer's estimate is \$15,000 above the CDBG funds for the project. Council noted that the project will be discussed in an open work session.

See COUNCIL, p. 7, col. 4.

WHAT GOES ON

Fri., May 30, 10 a.m. Memorial Day Services at the Memorial on Centerway

Sat., May 31, 10 a.m. GHI Open Hearing of Adhoc Bylaws Committee, GHI Board Room

Sun., June 1, 2 p.m. Greenbelt Day Pre-concert ceremony followed by Greenbelt Concert Band

Sun., June 1, 3 p.m. Baccalaureate Service for Graduates at E. Roosevelt.

Mon., June .. 8 p.m. City Council Special Meeting, Municipal Building.

CITY TAX INCREASE PROJECTED TO MAINTAIN PRESENT SERVICES

by Hally Ahearn

"We are facing the same price increases that the citizens face . . . if not worse," said City Manager James K. Giese at the city's May 20 public hearing on the budget. The city will fund "what is necessary to maintain the same level of services that had been maintained in the past." No increases. Still, Giese is asking the city council for a 10c property tax increase—just to fund the existing level.

The city's income, projected for 1980-81, is \$2,748,700. The largest amount is derived from taxes—a projected \$1,592,350. Other revenues are derived from licenses and permits, fines and forfeitures, and funds from the county, state, and federal governments.

The largest portion of the total budget—27 percent—will be spent on public safety. Twenty percent is to be spent on parks and recreation, 19 percent on public works. Operating the city government will take \$318,300, about 12 percent. Seven percent is held in reserve to pay city employees a 9 percent cost of living increase; another 7 percent will cover miscellaneous expenses; 5 percent is allowed for debt services, and 3 percent is allotted for Greenbelt CARES. Almost half of Greenbelt CARES expenditures will be repaid out of state funds.

The city's budget process begins when department heads submit their budget recommendations to the city. The city manager reviews the budget and then passes it along to the city council. Council meets with department heads and representatives of organizations requesting funds from the city, and then the budget is presented at a public hearing.

"We have spent a great deal of time going through the budget," said Mayor Gil Weidenfeld. On Monday, June 2, after changes, additions, and corrections, council will formally adopt the city's budget.

Of the citizens attending the hearing, some came to represent the special interests of particular organizations, and others were there to challenge city expenditures. Konrad Herling reported to council that the Cultural Arts Center organization has raised \$775 since May 8 and has received a contribution from the Windsor Green developer. He said the Cultural Arts Center will "revive the original Greenbelt Community spirit." The Cultural Arts Center group is making its first request for funds from the city—\$3,500 toward the purchase of lighting and sound equipment.

Ernie Varda of the Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club reminded council that that organization's request was for the same per-member amount as granted in 1977. In 1977 the club had 263 members; this year it projects 450 members.

Telephone Service

Peggy Fleming of Hanover Parkway wondered if the city had investigated the cheaper MCI telephone service for the city. Giese reported that city staff are investigating telephone service by others than C&P-Bell; however, he noted that C&P provides servicing of phones, which the city would have to assume under a "cheaper" arrangement. Responding to the phone bill challenge, Mayor Protom Richard Pilski added that telephones are essential to the city's internal operations and "a relatively inexpensive way to communicate."

Fleming also expressed concern over police protection in the Greenbriar/Windsor Green area delineated as "C Sector." Giese

assured those present that all sectors of the city receive equal coverage and that, with two experienced officers added last year, the city has excellent police coverage. "I just wanted to make sure that everyone understood that Sector C is fully implemented," added Councilman Thomas X. White. According to a Council of Governments report, Greenbelt has one of the lowest crime rates in the metropolitan area.

Richard Ley, Hanover Parkway, challenged the expenditure for Greenbelt CARES, an organization he called a "sacred cow." Schwan responded that "the budget that is shown here really understates the value of what is shown here," and cited Greenbelt's low crime rate. The mayor added that Greenbelt CARES probably provides \$50,000 a year in free consultations through the use of volunteers.

Members of the council commented on the possibility of a 10c city tax increase. Said Pilski: "I don't think the citizens of this town want a ten cent increase at this time." White called the increase "disappointing" and Richard Castaldi said, "We're really disappointed, but what can we do?" Or, as Councilman Schwan put it, "The responsibility of this council is to determine what, in its judgment, is a tolerable level of service—whatever that costs."

Sen. Mathias Speaker

Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., will be the guest speaker at the Mishkan Torah Men's Club brunch on Sunday, June 1 at the synagogue on Ridge and Westway. Services will start at 9:30 a.m., followed by the brunch. The public is invited at 11 a.m. when Mathias will speak.

AGENDA

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Monday

June 2, 1980 - 8:00 p.m.

1. Adoption of FY 1980/81 Budgets
 - General Fund
 - Replacement Fund
 - Revenue Sharing Fund
 - Motor Equipment Maintenance Fund
2. An Ordinance to Adopt General Fund, Replacement Fund, Revenue Sharing Fund, and Motor Equipment Maintenance Fund Budgets for the City of Greenbelt, Maryland; To Appropriate Funds and Establish Real Estate and Personal Property Tax Rates for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1980 First Reading, Suspension of the Rules, Second Reading and Final Passage
3. Resolution to Amend the Uniform Compensation Plan for All Classified Employees - First Reading
4. City Manager's Compensation

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Whatever It Costs

Every home owner knows that some ways of saving money are not necessarily bargains. A deteriorating roof left unrepaired risks damage to the structure and greater future costs; an overloaded electrical system unreplaced can risk the house itself. In other words, some outlay for maintenance is needed just to support the value of the property.

Like the homeowner, the city must budget funds for maintenance. Whatever it costs in the face of rising inflation, the costs must be met. Curbs crumbling and pavements full of pot holes will be costlier to repair next year than this — not only because inflation can be expected to increase material and labor costs, but also because the areas of damage would be progressively larger. For these reasons the city's policy of regularly repairing streets on a rotating basis must be scrupulously adhered to.

Already the city seems to be falling behind in playground maintenance. The parks crew has always been somewhat understaffed. This year, with the heavy spring rains adding to the problem, grass stands three-feet high in many common areas. Leaves, not cleared away in time from some city playgrounds, have choked out the grass, threatening erosion of the soil.

Psychologically, a run-down municipal environment depresses property values. A home fronting on a deteriorating street is harder to sell and less pleasant to live in. Additionally, precisely because runaway oil prices tend to keep us in our own neighborhoods, those neighborhoods will require more — not less — attention. The park in town may be more important to our leisure hours than the beach-front resort or the mountain lodge.

For these reasons, the 10 cent rise in the property tax rate projected in the city manager's proposed 1980-81 budget seems conservative. Anything less than enough for adequate maintenance of municipal facilities is spendthrift in the long-run. Thus, although for many years members of the city council have prided themselves on their ability to hold off a rise in property taxes, this year we believe a wise council will have to vote to preserve what we have — at whatever it costs.

Won't Somebody Come?

A guest editorial by Harry Zubkoff

A few years ago a popular slogan captured everyone's imagination: "What if they threw a war and nobody came?" In a more modest way, the same thing could be said about a newspaper: what if they tried to put out a newspaper and nobody came? More specifically, what if we tried to put out the *Greenbelt News Review* and nobody came? Think about it for a minute.

If nobody came, there would be no *News Review*. If there were no *News Review*, we think this would not be the community that it is. Oh, the city would still be here—but the community, the sense of belonging, the sense of identity, the esprit, the very essence of Greenbelt—all that would no longer exist. Sociologists and urban planners all agree that the community newspaper is the vital force linking the various segments of a disparate urban environment into a cohesive social entity.

So it is with Greenbelt. People tell us that the single most unifying element around which our community has coalesced is the *Greenbelt News Review*. Whether you love it or hate it, whether you believe it does a superb job, an adequate job or a miserable job, is immaterial. Whatever you think of it, it is the indispensable ingredient of the democratic personality known as Greenbelt.

Yet today, the paper exists on a very fragile foundation. It is published each week by the efforts of a handful of public spirited citizens who cannot be expected to continue to perform forever. Unless more of our residents come forward to join in this common effort, there is a clear and present danger that the paper may not last much longer. Of all the things that could happen to our community, the demise of the *News Review* would be, we think, the most tragic and the most traumatic.

Taxpayer's Lament

To the Editor:

The proposed City of Greenbelt fiscal 1980/1981 budget includes a 10c tax rate hike. At the same time, because of the phase-in of the triennial assessment system, my assessed property value has been increased by 5%. This means, if the proposed budget and tax rates are adopted, the taxes that I pay to the city will increase by 15%. This is almost 4% more than the increase in the Consumer Price Index measure of inflation, to which the city government points to justify increasing taxes. Prince Georges County faces the same inflationary problems as the City, yet the County is reducing its tax rate 34c. Why can't the Greenbelt Council do the same?

In his budget message the City Manager flatly states, "A budget is being submitted which does not provide for any new services or additional employees." In other words this 15% tax increase is doing nothing more than maintaining current services. There is no money for intracity bus transportation, no money for a Cultural Arts Center (not yet anyhow), no money for full implementation of Police Sector C. If they adopt this budget, the City Council will simply live up to their election pledges to raise taxes if necessary to maintain current levels of services. Councilman Schwan said (*Greenbelt News Review*, September 13, 1979) he regarded "such an eventuality as unlikely. All indications are that the City's tax base will grow from new development at a pace sufficient to maintain the current level of services, or even raise the level, at a lower tax rate than we have now." Mr. Weidenfeld said, "I do support maintaining the level of city services even if an increase in the city budget were required. However, with a significant increase in the commercial tax base expected over the next few years, our taxes probably will not need to be increased and very probably will be lowered."

So where is all the increased revenue from those commercial ventures which have denuded our Greenbelt landscape? Where is the increased revenue from Capitol Cadillac, from the Capital Office Park Building, from Basco? Where is the revenue from the annexed Greenway Shopping Center property, and the new Windsor Green housing? It seems revenue from all these new developments is not meeting the Mayor's expectations. So once again the middle class homeowner is picking up the difference, this time in the form of a 15% tax increase.

Richard Ley

THANKS

To the Editor:

The outpouring of love and concern from our Greenbelt friends after Heinz's death helped us more than we can ever express. Thank you, everyone.

Peg, Paul, Lisa and Lynne Leibe

It is not so much a question of money as it is a question of people. Without an infusion of new blood, we cannot continue to function much longer. We need people, desperately, to perform all the sundry tasks associated with the publication of a newspaper—willing to devote one evening per week or a few daytime hours to this public service and who would be willing, over a period of time as they gain experience, gradually to assume a substantial share of the responsibility for this vitally important function. The pay is only nominal but the rewards in terms of self-satisfaction are immeasurable.

So how about it, friends? If you want to become a part of an essential community effort, stop in at our office any Tuesday evening at 15 Parkway in the basement, or call 441-2662 or 474-6060.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

The annual Memorial Day observance will be held at the Greenbelt Memorial on Centerway, Friday, May 30 at 10:00 a.m.

The ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The public is invited.

MISHKAN TORAH

Rabbi Kenneth Berger
Fri., May 30, 8 p.m. Services,
Sermon honoring Memorial
Day
Sat., May 31, 9:30 a.m. Services,
Molly Forster, a Bat
Mitsvah.
Sun. June 1, 7:30 p.m. Jewish
Dance Workshop
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At the Library

Monday June 2, 7:30-9 p.m. Body Building for Physique, Size and Power with Hugh Cassidy, former World's Super Heavyweight Powerlifting Champion.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

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8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
422-8057

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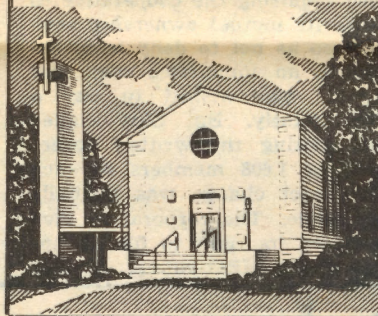
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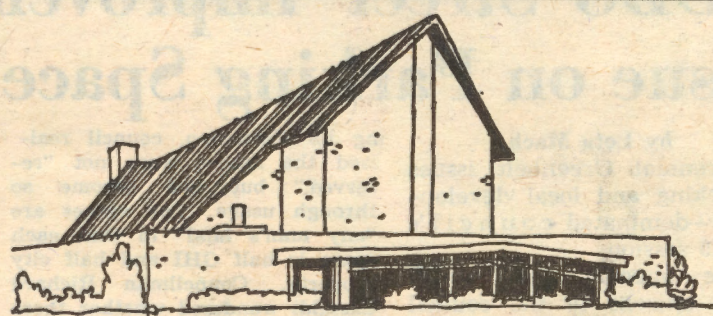
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THANKS

To the Editor:

Recently we were very much surprised and honored to receive the Alfred M. Skolnik Award for Journalism at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School. The award was particularly meaningful to us because we gained our experience in newspaper journalism through the Greenbelt News Review, the institution which Mr. Skolnik, as president, built up and maintained. We have both enjoyed working with the News Review because even as teenagers it afforded us the opportunity to involve ourselves in city affairs and contribute in the task of keeping the community informed. It also gave us the impetus to become active citizens within the community and enabled us to acquire valuable skills, applicable to almost any endeavor.

Therefore we would like to express our appreciation to those at Roosevelt involved in the selection of the recipients of this award and to the staff of the News Review for allowing us the opportunity to earn it.

Alan Amberg
Carl Choper

Poppy Day May 30

by Sandy Willoughby, President
May is Poppy Month throughout America. This flower, made of crepe paper, is the symbol of the sacrifice made by our fighting men and women. By wearing it we remember the dead and honor the living.

Each poppy is hand-made by disabled veterans in a poppy workroom at the daycare center in the Federal Building in Baltimore. The veterans who work on this project year round are supplied with materials and paid (per poppy) by the American Legion Auxiliary. It is the only salary they earn all year, making it a double benefit to them as a rehabilitation and therapeutic project.

Greenbelt Unit #136, American Legion Auxiliary, will be offering Poppies in the Center on Friday, May 30, before and after the Memorial Services being held. Please drop a donation in the box members will carry and wear your Poppy with pride.

Baccalaureate Service
At Roosevelt Sunday

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, a Baccalaureate Service sponsored by the Greenbelt Clergy Association will be held for the 1980 graduating class of Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School. The service will be held in the school auditorium. The Roosevelt Symphonic Band, the Concert Choir and members of the graduating class will actively participate in the service together with members of the Greenbelt Clergy Association.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Barbara Baker, won a gold medal this May at the International Musical Festival in Boston, a competition sponsored by the Performing Arts Abroad. The

Mosquito Spraying in City

The University of Maryland Entomology Department announced the following tentative schedule for mosquito spraying in Greenbelt: May 25 through June 7, Tuesdays and Thursdays during daytime hours; and June 10 through August 25 (evenings) Tuesdays 7 through 9:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 8 through 10:30 p.m.

symphonic band, under the direction of John McClendon, and the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dorothy Pickard, have just returned from competition in Bermuda, where they won bronze medals.

Many parents and friends of the graduating class are expected to attend. A reception after the service for the graduates and their guests has been planned by members of local religious organizations. The public is invited.

Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center

SONG & DANCE - "A Ticket to Broadway"

SATURDAY, 8:15 p.m.

May 31, June 7, 14, 21

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"WEST SIDE STORY", "CAROUSEL"

FILMS

"Mr. Houlot's Holiday" Fri., May 30 8 p.m.

"Betty Boop Scandals" Fri., June 6 8 p.m.

"Golden Age of Comedy" Fri., June 13 8 p.m.

"African Queen" Fri., June 20 8 p.m.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, on this 30TH DAY OF MAY, 1980 — in the year that marks the beginning of a new decade — Americans throughout our Nation and throughout the world will again gather at memorials large and small to honor the memory of the men and women who gave their lives in the service of our country, to reflect upon the purposes that required this ultimate sacrifice, and to share in the sadness of the living who have endured the loss of a loved one; and

WHEREAS, just as citizens at cemeteries overseas, at Arlington, at national, state and private cemeteries, gather in cities and urban areas — we come together here at our Memorial which is dedicated to the young people who left our community, we also remember the struggles and the wars that go back to the early history of our Nation; and we recall the significance of the service and the sacrifices which were made with earnest intent to defeat tyranny and to serve humanity around the globe, which assured the birth and the continuity of our Nation, which gave us our Constitution and our freedom, and which preserved and protected that which was so dearly won and paid for; and

WHEREAS, in recollecting and in remembering those who gave their lives during the two-hundred years of our history, we must also remember the eight gallant men who willingly faced the odds and the dangers of an ill-fated rescue mission — and who gave their lives in an attempt to regain the freedom of our fellow Americans held against their will on foreign soil; and

WHEREAS, their commitment and the sacrifices of the many before them are a signal that there are challenges that face us at the beginning of this new decade that we must be prepared to meet; they remind us that we must be alert and strong as we look toward the future; and they remind us that we must be dedicated to work from strength to maintain peace and to protect our freedoms and our heritage;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, by authority vested in me by the Council and the citizens of Greenbelt, hereby issue this Proclamation on this

MEMORIAL DAY - 1980

to urge our citizens to remember our dead and to fly the Flag of the United States of America with pride and as an outward sign of our remembrance; to join in our Memorial Day Service or to set aside a moment of quiet reflection; and to urge our citizens at the beginning of this new decade to be mindful of the responsibilities placed upon us by the sacrifices of the men and women we honor on this day; and to accept the responsibility to guard that honor and the honor of our Nation should their sacrifices ever demand it.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, to be affixed hereto this 29th day of May, 1980.

Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor

ATTEST: Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

Smith-Schreiber Direct "Ticket to Broadway"

Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center will present "A Ticket to Broadway" on Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. from May 24-June 21.

For information, call 345-3516, 345-3916 or 345-9369.

The revue is directed by Angela Schreiber and Cliff Smith. Smith, who was inadvertently omitted from last week's story, received his training in dramatic arts at Carnegie Mellon University. He has made a career in the theater as an actor and director. Smith has directed plays for many community theater groups in the Washington area. He is presently directing "Man of La Mancha" at the Rockville Musical Theater.

In 1973 and 1974 Smith directed a television series on working people for WETA channel 26. As a former drama director for the D.C. Dept. of Recreation he planned workshops and creative drama classes for adults and children. Special programs for the retarded and handicapped were part of his responsibility.

His career as an actor includes appearances in "Indians," at the Arena Stage, "Man Who Came to Dinner," "Streetcar Named Desire," and "Sweet Charity."

Smith received the award for best director of American Community Theater in the Maryland Arts Tournament. The New York Federation of Arts awarded him for the best production of "Hang High the Lantern." A resident of Greenbelt, he also works as a free lance graphics artist.

Springhill Lake Art Show

Springhill Lake is having its 10th annual art show beginning Friday, May 30. The art show will be held at the Springhill Lake Community House, 6220 Springhill Dr. from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Art work will also be displayed on Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 1 from noon to 6 p.m. The art show is open to the public.

CITY NOTES

Work was done on the lighting system and a ladder set up at the pool. Barbed wire was also installed at the top of the fence around the pool. Benches were repaired in the locker rooms and vanity partitions installed at the entrance to rooms from the pool area. A new counter top was made for the basket room and the doorway for the room closed.

Renovation of the Police Department continued with work on the women's shower-locker room. New floor tile, cove base and a commode were installed.

Potholes were patched in streets throughout the city and storm drains and underpasses were cleaned.

Requests for special trash pickups are continuing to be heavy and the crew is working six days a week.

The Centerway War Memorial and the City Cemetery were cleaned in preparation for Memorial Day weekend.

One member of the parks crew worked on the Springhill Lake Golf Course. The crew also cut grass and planted begonias

Recreation Review

Swimming Pool Passes

The municipal swimming pool is open for its 1980 season. Until the county schools recess for summer, hours of operation will be from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m.-8 p.m. on weekends. Season passes are on sale at the treasurer's office, in the municipal building, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and at the pool during the open hours. Applications are available at the pool and municipal building. For further information, call 474-6878.

Camp Pine Tree

The summer camp is operated by the Department of Recreation. This season marks the 15th year of successful programs. A full time camp manager will be in charge of the day to day operation. Counselors, to meet the needs of each camper, are provided for in camper groups of eight to twelve youngsters. Specialists are in charge of instructional programs in swimming, tennis, tumbling, trampoline, archery, crafts and many other special events. Camp Pine Tree's Summer Residence and Administrative Offices are located in the Greenbelt Youth Center.

The Camp will operate from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., with daily bus pick-ups for residents between 8 and 8:45 a.m. and return home 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. For further information and/or application, call the Rec. Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 474-6878.

throughout the city.

Four loads of baseball infield fill have been ordered.

Aquarian Life Institute announces its opening session:

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June 12, Astrology, Your Universe Unfolding. Kathleen Marie McEntee. 7:30-9:30 p.m. 8 weeks. \$45.
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WHEREAS, The Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Greenbelt will be celebrating the Baha'i Festival of Ridvan on April 29, 1980; and

WHEREAS, for many years members of Baha'i Faith have been visibly active in our community and have striven to promote the cause of brotherhood of man under God; and

WHEREAS, these efforts have been strengthened by their public observances of "Race Unity Day" and "World Peace Day" to emphasize America's efforts toward world peace and to affirm their belief in the oneness of mankind; and

WHEREAS, in this time of international tension, it is again imperative that we realize the importance of our responsibility to work for peace and to testify to the need for cooperation and coexistence of all nations; and

WHEREAS, in expressing our belief in the equality of all mankind and in the spiritual essence and dignity of all men, we must also assume the responsibility to respect human rights, to disallow discrimination, to offer assistance and help to our fellow men, and to work toward harmonious and peaceful coexistence;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, by authority vested in me by the Council and the citizens of Greenbelt, do hereby issue this Proclamation on the occasion of

THE BAHAI FESTIVAL OF RIDVAN

being observed by the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Greenbelt on this 29th day of April, 1980, to issue sincere best wishes on this occasion of the festival of their faith, and to urge all citizens to support those concepts of their faith which all of us seek to promote -- the realization that all mankind is one, to disallow discrimination and prejudice, to strengthen unity in our community, to strive toward respect for others, and to seek a better understanding of our differences so as to foster harmony and peace.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, to be affixed this 29th day of April, 1980.

Gil Weidenfeld

Gil Weidenfeld, Mayor
City of Greenbelt, Maryland

ATTEST:

Gudrun H. Mills
Gudrun H. Mills, City Clerk

Our Neighbors

Judy and Tom Skillman, 2H Westway, are the proud parents of a son, Andrew Lee, who was born May 19, weighing in at 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Andrew and sister Lisa, age 2, are the grandchildren of Bernice and Sid Kastner, News Review staff members, and former Greenbelters Winnie and Tom Skillman, Sr.

Happy to hear that Peg Baldo- vin is back home and doing well after a long stay in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Allen Douglas was here this week visiting friends and his son Jeff. The Douglasses have one more year to live in Hawaii and then they will return to Green- belt. Nancy Douglas is graduat- ing from Southern Oregon Col- lege and has been named Woman of the Year for the Department of Education. She will be gradu- ating cum laude, and will be teaching 4th grade next year.

Eric "Rick" Barber has been awarded the Graduate Realtors Institute Designation by the Re- altors Institute of Maryland. Rick, a realtor associate with Nyman Realty, received this hon- or after successfully completing 90 hours of specific education outlined by the National Asso- ciation of Realtors.

Congratulations to the Nisen- off brothers. Leonard received the Prince Georges County Ki- wanis Club Citizenship Award at Eleanor Roosevelt. He will be attending the University of Mary- land next fall. Jeffrey was re- elected to a second term on Maryland's Student Government Association. He also serves on the finance committee and chairs the audit committee. Jeffrey's major is accounting.

Elizabeth and Jack Maffay re- cently returned from a trip to Lima, Peru. The Maffays visited their son, Jonathan, who teaches English at an academy for secre- taries. They also met their future daughter-in-law, Chabela Grazi- ani, a student of architecture at the University of Lima. Jonathan would like to hear from his Greenbelt friends, who should write to him—c/o American Em- bassy, Lima, Peru, S.A.

Our deepest sympathy to Lehk Batra, 45-M Ridge, on the death of his mother. He has just re- turned from India after a 2- month stay.

It's a girl for Marsha Ann (Mogel) and Clifford V. Reed of Medwan, Mass. Jillian made her debut on May 17 weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. She joins a brother, Jason, 8 years. Jillian's proud grand- parents are Jean and Bob Mogel of 45T Ridge and Margaret Reed, 22 Ridge.

Jan Lee Mogel, 45T Ridge, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Maryland on May 16. She received a B.S. degree in Human Ecology.

Our deepest sympathy to Dee Ronchi on the recent death of her mother.

Congratulations to Craig Dies, Northway, who won the overall outstanding swimmer award for a junior boy at Rockville Munic- ipal Swim Club. Craig is one of 20 Greenbelt youngsters who swim with Rockville from Octo- ber to May. Craig shattered the RMSC pool record for 400 yd. IM for 12 year old boys, cutting 15 seconds from the old time. Craig swims on the Greenbelt Swim Team during the summer.

Congratulations to Mark Sil- verstein, I-D Westway, who after three years of study with The Writer's Digest School has his first short story appearing in the current (June 2) issue of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.

Former Greenbelter Capt. Ran-

GHI Board Discusses Proposed Heat Conversion

by Sid Kastner

(Part of the GHI board meeting of May 8 was reported in last week's News Review; other items covered in that meeting are pre- sented here.)

The board went on to discuss the agenda for the coming spe- cial membership meeting on May 28. Present plans call for the membership to consider authori- zations to borrow \$4.7 million to finance the major conversion of GHI's hot water heating system to individual unit—and individu- ally metered—electric systems; to add \$2.2 million to the previ- ously-approved Capital Improve- ments Program to cover further work and their associated costs mandated by government agen- cies; and to borrow \$1.24 million to cover rehabilitation costs for the 579 masonry (termite dam- age) and 29 larger homes. A member petition to allow individ- ual members to convert their own heating systems will be included, as also a board-originated move to authorize members served by a common heating plant to con- vert as a group if they desire. Another member petition to use garages for storage will also be on the agenda.

Maintenance Squeeze

A reminder of the belt-tight- ening GHI is already experienc- ing in its current operations was a report by Kopstein that the city plans to stop mowing grass along sidewalk sections of Ridge Road, in the North End, and around the corporation's apart- ment buildings on Parkway. Kop- stein informed the board that budget cut-backs in GHI's Grounds Maintenance staff (re- duced to two workers) mean that the grass-cutting in those areas would have to be left to local residents, if the city cannot be made to change its position. The board requested that manage- ment inform members likely to be affected of the situation.

Also, later in the meeting, it was brought out in questioning by director Wayne Williams that some external drainage problems exist that will not be taken care of by current rehabilitation plan- ning. After chief engineer Ove Kongstedt described some defec- tive situations he had encount- ered (and corrected in cases which could be simply treated), and after member Robert Wil- hide added further examples, Williams summed up with the comment, "It's going to continue, and get worse—so board mem- bers should be aware of it."

Member Requests

At the beginning of the meet- ing the board heard a complaint from a member living at 73 Court Ridge that she has been waiting a month for GHI to complete necessary drainage correction work in her area. Her sundeck had been removed so that there is a drop of two and a half feet at her rear door. Staff informed the board that delay was caused by the fact that only two of the

dolph Robbins was here for two weeks with his wife and children, Christine, Michael and John, vis- iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of 53-B Crescent Rd. Robbins was stationed at Ft. Deven, Mass., for three years and will be transferred to Korea for two years. Robbins, who is a medical service officer in the Green Berets, grew up in Green- belt.

Congratulations to Alan Am- berg for receiving a \$1000 Na- tional Merit Scholarship and a \$200 Spanish Honor Society Scholarship toward his tuition to the University of Maryland next year.

three required bids for the work had come in; directors Margaret Hogensen and Smith expressed the view that this case could be characterized as an emergency, and a motion by the latter was passed to make an exception to the three-bid requirement. The work will therefore proceed at the lower bid of the two received, a cost of about \$3,200.

Probably the most divided views among board members came in a consideration of a re- quest from a member resident at 11-A Southway, that the "profit" restrictions on home sales under Paragraph 11 of the Mutual Own- ership Contract be waived. Di- rectors Smith and Ed James spoke in favor of the member's case, the former suggesting that the original target of Paragraph 11—speculation on quick moves—had been rendered harmless by inflation, while James empha- sized the member's predicament in military service subject to in- voluntary overseas assignment. However, Smith's motion to en- tirely suspend Par. 11 (which pro- hibits selling at a profit for two years) was opposed by the rest of the board, who felt this was too drastic a step for several rea- sons. James then moved to grant the particular member a waiver from the Paragraph 11 restric- tions; Kopstein raised the objec- tion that exceptions to a policy are unfair to the other members who must abide by it, and argued that it would be better to change the policy itself if necessary. The narrower motion however won the support of a board majority, five to two, and was passed.

Drama at Mary Bethune

The Mary Bethune Junior High Drama Club will perform an orig- inal play, **The Taming of a Mid- summer's Knight** on Thursday and Friday, May 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The play is a modernized ver- sion of two Shakespearian plays, **The Taming of the Shrew** and **A Midsummer Night's Dream**. There are eight Greenbelters in the cast: Tracy Eustace, Devon Drew, Sonia Schmitt, Margaret Williamson, Tim Savage, Cole Lauber, Erin Kendrick and Wendy Smith.

The public is invited. There is a nominal charge.

Genealogical Grp. Studies "English Parish Registers"

Use of the "Parish Registers of England" will be explained by Corma Chapman, an expert in English Genealogical research, at the Wednesday, June 4 meet- ing of the Prince Georges County Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library. Chap- man is currently a consultant at the Latter Day Saints Genealogi- cal Library.

Election of officers will also take place. Visitors may attend. For further information, call 262- 0665.

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Booth Deposits	495.00
Miss Greenbelt Pageant	315.00
Art Show	10.00
Donations	799.00
Commissions	1,340.35
Interest on Savings	201.74

Total Income in 1979 11,425.29

\$15,374.60

EXPENSES:

Advertising	442.10
Postage & Stationary	129.03
Telephone	66.06
Police Service	192.00
Pictures	250.87
Entertainers	615.00
Permits	165.00
Ticket Sellers	416.77
Equipment Rentals	1,150.00
Miss Greenbelt Pageant	145.15
Art Show	103.68
Appreciation Party	257.00
Opening Ceremonies	13.20
Special Contests	17.34
Talent Contest	40.00
Foot Races	50.00
Special Events	448.00
Outstanding Citizen	163.25
Parade	458.70
Carnival	6,334.43
Insurance	50.00
Miscellaneous - 25th Anniversary Buttons & Cake	196.02
Total Expenses in 1979	\$12,003.60

Balance on Hand as of Dec. 31, 1979 \$3371.00

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Council - cont. from page 1**Rezoning Application**

After discussion, council deferred action on a rezoning application for 24½ acres of Smith-Ewing property adjacent to Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High. APB has recommended the rezoning be opposed because of the city's historical and current need for single-family homes. George Brugger, attorney for the owners, explained the reasons for the request to rezone R-T (townhouse) from R-55 (single-family).

"R-T," said Brugger, "has several advantages." It will be easier to save trees, hide parking lots and keep sites attractive, he explained. He also felt R-T was a "logical transition from the high school and Glen Oaks apartments" and would create more feeling of open space.

In that location, he feared R-55 would result in modular houses. In his opinion, "it is much more difficult to do a creative, attractive design" with factory-built homes. With such houses, "the exterior dimensions are identical" and there would be "X number of identically shaped boxes." In response to a question from Weidenfeld, he felt a townhouse would cost more than such modular freestanding home.

"You have a convincing argument," responded Castaldi. "There's not that much difference in units per acre," Castaldi felt, "though I'd like to see single-family." Councilman Richard Pilski noted the success of Windsor Green townhouses as he voiced his support of R-T.

"I wish we could have our cake and eat it," said Schwan. He felt the arguments for changes were good and added the energy conservation features of shared walls. However, Schwan, White and Weidenfeld emphasized the need for single-family homes in

School Committee

The Greenbelt School Committee will meet on Sunday, June 1 at 8 p.m. in the city council chambers. Parents and others interested in Bethune junior high will discuss progress made since the last meeting and formation of a parent volunteer committee.

Greenbelt. "For a number of people," explained Weidenfeld, "townhouses don't meet that need."

Brugger informed council that Park and Planning would consider the matter in June or July and the Zoning Hearing Examiner in August.

Green Ridge House

Three items of business dealt with Green Ridge House. Green Ridge House has been cited for violation of a number of handicapped code requirements after nearly a year of occupancy. The building was constructed in conformity with HUD requirements for handicapped facilities, some of which conflict with county requirements. The county code requirements were adopted only when Green Ridge House plans were in the final design stage. Although the county reviewed the plans, no notice was given the city to meet the new county requirements. Giese felt "the county requirements are essentially good requirements; it's a shame they weren't incorporated." However, he recommended that some of the violations be appealed because it would be costly to make them now.

An example of the items cited was shower stalls which do not have folding seats or grab bars 33 inches from the floor. Giese proposed the seats be installed and a waiver requested for the grab bar. The bars are now located 36 inches from the floor in line with HUD standards.

An operating budget for Green Ridge House was also submitted, which council will consider at a June work session. Council also directed the mayor to execute a pledge agreement about the mortgage loan for Green Ridge House as required by CDA.

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Citizens Complain About City Ball Field Conditions

by Will Scheltema

Little League and Boys' and Girls' Clubs coaches renewed their complaints about the condition of Braden Field #1 in a city council meeting held on Monday, May 19 and requested that the city do something to improve the field.

"It was the pride of Prince Georges County, but now it's the laughingstock," said Harold Lloyd. He also said that only two games were scheduled on the field this season because, "These fields are unplayable,"

Gene Kelleher went on to say, "I know that Mr. Giese and his crew are working on the field, but they need to do more."

According to city manager James K. Giese, work is being done on the field now, but progress is plagued by too much rain and other projects. The city has six more ballfields to take care of than it had in the past, and since they have more games scheduled on them, they get priority treatment.

Giese said that 500 cubic yards of dirt has been put on Braden No. 1, and that it is the third field to get major work this year.

In a January 1979 memo, Harry Irving, director of recreation, detailed work that had been done on the field in the previous two years and admitted that more needed to be done. The memo said that grading and crowning was necessary to allow for proper drainage.

The memo also contradicted what some of the coaches claimed—that the County Department of Recreation had declared the field unplayable. The field was ranked as average, and the reason given for the light use of the field was the lack of lights. County officials prefer fields with lights because they can schedule more games on them and allow them to run past sundown.

The memo says that while the county finds the field acceptable, it may not be up to Greenbelt standards. It also blames many of the long-standing problems on

poor design and layout of the field and overuse of the field, which frustrates efforts at regular maintenance.

Another complaint aired at the meeting was that out-of-town teams get preferential treatment in field assignments, getting better field assignments while residents make do with lesser fields.

Irving feels that much of what was said at the meeting was, "... innuendo ... a lot of frustrated people."

A May 14, 1980 memo from Irving details the field use for all teams. Six of the 37 city-sponsored adult teams have no residents. To qualify as a city team, at least 60 percent of the team members must have Greenbelt addresses and phone numbers. Non-city teams are required to pay an extra \$40 per team for field use.

Approximately 375 of the 650 participants are Greenbelt residents, according to the memo. And of the 275 non-residents, nearly 25 percent are former residents, from families still living here. Most of the rest of the players come from the immediate area, including College Park, Berwyn Heights, Beltsville, Lanham and New Carrollton.

Youth groups, the area that coaches were concerned with, get 114 hours per week reserved on fields, plus exclusive use of five fields and almost unlimited use of an additional field every week for 28 teams. Adult groups get 49 hours a week for games and no practice time on city fields.

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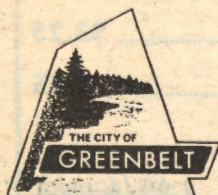
On GHI's Method For Electing The

Members Of The Nominations and Elections Committee

Saturday, May 31 — 10 a.m.

GHI Board Room

(members encouraged to attend)



NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

FISCAL YEAR 1980/81 BUDGETS

THE GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL HAS SCHEDULED A Special Meeting - Monday, June 2, 1980 - 8 p.m.

FOR CONSIDERATION AND ADOPTION OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1980/81 BUDGETS FOR THE GENERAL FUND, REVENUE SHARING FUND, REPLACEMENT FUND, AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE FUND; FOR THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS IN EACH OF THESE FUNDS; AND FOR THE LEVYING OF TAXES AGAINST REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR FISCAL YEAR 1980/81.

COPIES OF THE BUDGET DOCUMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CITY OFFICES AND WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE SPECIAL MEETING, WHICH WILL BE HELD AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 25 CRESCENT ROAD, GREENBELT, MARYLAND.

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CITY OF GREENBELT MARYLAND

43RD ANNIVERSARY

Greenbelt Day Weekend Schedule 1937 - 1980

The first Sunday in June is officially recognized as Greenbelt Day. A day to commemorate Greenbelt's past, celebrate Greenbelt's present and look toward Greenbelt's future. It is a time for citizens to give thought to their community and how they can make it a better place in which to live.

Sunday, June 1st marks the 43rd Anniversary of Greenbelt's founding. Traditionally, the entire weekend is celebrated with a schedule of special observances, recreation activities and community events.

Highlighting this year's program is the Greenbelt Concert Band's Performance on Sunday, June 1st. The concert, preceded by Anniversary Day remarks presented by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and members of City Council, will take place in the Greenbelt Center Mall adjacent to the Mother and Child Statue at 2 pm.

Citizens can expect a variety of attractions to provide for their entertainment. The full schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 30TH

8 am City Tennis Courts are open for recreational play at Braden Field and Lakecrest Courts. For your convenience, a registration board is centrally located for sign-ins. Information on court permits, lessons and tournaments is posted. Have a good game!

8 am - 5 pm Recreation Department Business Office open for information on full details of Greenbelt Day Weekend activities. Drop by for a copy of the Program Schedule at the Youth Center or call 474-6878 for information.

10 am Memorial Day Observance, held at the Greenbelt Memorial on Centerway. Sponsored by the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the ceremonies are open to the public.

1 pm - 6 pm Springhill Lake Art Show held at the Springhill Lake Community House, 6220 Springhill Drive, is sponsoring their 16th Annual Arts Show. The public is invited.

4 pm - 8:15 pm Municipal Swimming Pool opens, recreational swimming for all ages.

6 pm Greenbelt Little League - Indians vs "A's" on McDonald Field.

6 pm - 9 pm Table Game Tournaments at Springhill Lake Recreation Center and Youth Center. Table Tennis, Bumper Pool and Pocket Billiards. Activity is free, register a half-hour prior to your age group's starting time. Awards to winners in each category.

Table Tennis:	6 pm	13-15 yrs;	8 pm	16 yrs. & over
Bumper Pool:	6 pm	8-12 yrs;	8 pm	13-15 yrs.
Pocket Billiards	8 pm	14 yrs & over		

7:30 pm - 10:30 pm Green Ridge House - Dance Party is held for the senior citizen residents and their guests each Friday. On Sunday June 1st, Green Ridge House will celebrate their First Anniversary.

8 pm Greenbelt Little League - Tigers vs Cubs Night Game on Braden Field #2.

8 pm Greenbelt Cultural Arts Center Film Presentation MR. HOULOT'S HOLIDAY Utopia Theater in the Center Mall. Donations will be accepted at the door.

8:30 pm - 10:30 pm Family Moon Light Swim - Fees charged:

Single Pass Holders - \$2.00	Non-Pass Holders - \$3.00
Family Pass Holders - \$4.00	Non-Pass Holders - \$5.00

SATURDAY, MAY 31ST

8 am City Tennis Courts open for recreational play at Braden Field and Lakecrest Courts. Please sign in at registration board.

9 am - 11 am Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center open hours for Drop-In. All facilities open for ping pong, billiards, bumper pool, basketball, table games, weight lifting and socializing.

9 am - 5 pm Greenbelt Day Co-Recreational Softball Tournament - Braden Field #2. Men's and Women's Mixed Competition. preregistration required. Local favorites include Greenbelt Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #32, Greenbelt Recreation Department, Rapp Contracting, Inc., Sunday Nite Live and Fitzgerald's. Spectators are welcome to cheer on their favorite teams from Greenbelt.

9 am - 5 pm 16th Annual Springhill Lake Art Show at Springhill Lake Community House.

9:30 am - 12 n Greenbelt Day Pitch and Putt Golf Tournament - Greenbelt Municipal Par 3 Golf Course, adjacent to the city's Springhill Lake Recreation Center. end of Cherrywood Lane. Registration one half hour prior to each age category. Trophies to first place winners in each age group (male and female). Nominal entry fee for adults.

10 am	17 & under	Free
11:00 am	19 & over	\$2.00

1 pm - 8:15 pm Municipal Swimming Pool open for recreational swimming. Purchase a season pass and save!

2 pm - 4 pm Historical Display - Greenbelt Library. Visit the Library and enjoy the pictures of Greenbelt in scenes from years gone by.

8:30 - 10:30 pm Teen Splash Party - Municipal Swimming Pool. Music and Special Events for teens 14 and over. Featuring the Rock 'n' Roll Sounds of the popular group "Nothin' Fancy" composed of John Hoehn, Joe Rooney, Tim Bram, J. B. Churchill, David Olkfy and Susan Walker. A fee of \$2.00 per person will be collected at the Swimming Pool Lobby door

SUNDAY, JUNE 1ST, GREENBELT DAY

8 am City Tennis Courts open for recreational play. Please sign in at registration board.

8:30 am Greenbelt Day Running Events - Two races, registration will be held at Gunner's Mate Lake Park Concession Stand one half hour prior to the start of each event.

9 am	Race #1	One lap around the Lake Park Trail (1 1/4 miles)
9:30 am	Race #2	Two laps around the Lake Park Trail (2 1/2 miles)

8:30 am Racing Events - Awards will be provided by the Bowmans. Coordinated by Larry Noel, Greenbelt Running Club, 474-9362. Nominal entry fee. Awards will be presented to the leading age group finishers.

9 am - 1 pm Greenbelt Day Co-Recreational Softball Tournament continues. Championship Rounds, Men's and Women's Mixed Competition.

12 n - 6 pm Roast Beef Dinner - Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary and Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. Rain or shine at the Greenbelt Fire Department Building on Crescent Road.

Menu:	Roast Beef	Cole Slaw	Baked Beans
	Corn	Lettuce and Tomatoes	
	Ice tea	coffee	
	Beer and soft drinks available at a nominal fee.		
Donation per dinner:	Adults	- \$3.50	
	Children	- 1.50	
	Under 6 years	- Free	

Remember, May is Ambulance Club Month. Support your Fire Department. Help them help you.

12 n - 6 pm 16th Annual Springhill Lake Art Show. Springhill Lake Community House. Public is invited.

2 pm Greenbelt Day Anniversary Ceremony and Concert Program, Greenbelt Center Mall at Mother and Child Statue. Rain location: Utopia Theater.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Greenbelt invite you to attend a pre-concert program honoring the 43rd Anniversary of the City of Greenbelt. Immediately following, the Greenbelt Concert Band of Prince Georges County will perform their Annual Greenbelt Day Concert, in the Center Mall. The Band is under the direction of Mr. John DelHomme. Master of Ceremonies is Stephen Polaschik.

Whether you spectate or participate, we hope you enjoy the weekend!!!!